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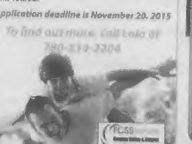
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Brazeau County not part of Regional Tourism Authority

Marnie Latta
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Brazeau County council voted to not go forward with the Regional Tourism Authority that has been in the talks between the county, Town of Drayton Valley and the Drayton Valley Hospitality and Tourism Association (DVHTA).

"I believe that perhaps Drayton Valley should go ahead with DVHTA and do their own thing and maybe we should do our own thing and maybe four- or five years down the line it might come together," said Coun. Shirley Mahan at the council meeting on Oct. 20.

There were two terms of references that have been in discussions.

At a recent joint council meeting, county councillors did not agree with some of the changes that were made in the terms of reference brought forward by the town and DVHTA.

"They went ahead and changed plans without us knowing and we are a partner. So I am leaning more to go ahead with our own," said Mahan.

Coun. Rita Moir added that county needs to make sure tourism doors are open as the tourism authority's plans include building a tourism facility and giving out information via pamphlets and brochures and county should be part of that.

The two main differences between the proposed terms of reference from the town and DVHTA and the county were the number of members on the committee. Both the town and DVHTA were in favour of having six members on the committee.

County council was in favour of having eight members on the committee: two from each of the three partners making the six that the other partners wanted and two more from the tourism community such as business operators or stakeholders.

"Stakeholders need to have a say in what's happening and we want to hear from them... I find it in terms of reference proposed by the town and DVHTA very Drayton Valley-led," said Moir.

The second difference was who will be the new committee report to.

The town wanted to see the tourism authority operate as a separate entity under the umbrella of DVHTA while the county wanted to see the committee report to the DVHTA board.

Economic Development and Communications Manager Wanda Compton said she respects the council's decision but wanted council to be cautious.

A motion was passed to discuss the matter on Nov. 3 county council meeting.

SUPPORT FOR CT4DV
Brazeau County approved a letter of support for the CT4DV campaign.

Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation, Fund Development Officer Colleen Sekura came forward as a delegate asking Brazeau County for a letter of support to go to the Minister of Health for funding.

The funding will help with renovations to the room for the CT scanner at the Drayton Valley Hospital.

She explained the benefits of having a CT scanner in the community.




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Carla Rhyant - WCFA Executive Director
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2:30 - 3:30 pm

Shawn Elgert - Alberta Agriculture and Forestry Water Specialist
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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- October 28 - Municipal Planning Commission, 9am, Council Chamber
- November 3 - Regular Council Meeting, 9am, Council Chamber
- November 4 - Organizational Meeting, 9am, Council Chamber
- November 11 - Remembrance Day Holiday - Office Closed

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News

WRSD looking to replace four Eldorado School modular classrooms

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Here are some highlights at the Wild Rose School Division (WRSD) board of trustees regular meeting held on Oct. 20 at the Lakeview Inn and Suites.

REQUEST FOR MODULAR CLASSROOMS

WRSD Superintendent Brad Volkman informed the board of trustees that Eldorado School's four modular classrooms are already 30 years old and should be replaced. A motion was made to have "an application to be submitted to Alberta Education for four modular classrooms to be replaced and attached to Eldorado School." The motion was carried.

BLOOMSDAY RUN AT SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

WRSD board of trustees discussed the upcoming Bloomsday Run in Spokane, Washington that will be held from April 28, 2016 to May 2, 2016. HW Pickup Junior High School students had been participating in the run since 1981. The Bloomsday Run 2016 will mark the 25th anniversary of HW Pickup's participation. It has been discussed in the meeting that the run is a great way to promote "the Health and Wellness Initiative that is currently a huge part of our programming at the schools." The board made a recommendation that the board grant approval. In principle, to the HW Pickup Junior High School out-of-county field trip to Spokane, Washington from April 28, 2016 to May 2, 2016.

REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONIES

It was recommended that board trustees attend the Remembrance Day Ceremonies of the schools they represent. That motion was carried.

FNMI REPRESENTATIVE POSITION

The Alberta School Boards Association (ASBA) First Nations, Metis, and Inuit Representative position is open to be filled. Board of Trustees Heather Melchakko expressed her desire to fill the position and to represent the division. The motion to support "Melchakko's name being put forward to ASBA Zone 4 to fill the vacancy for an FNMI Task Force Committee" was carried.

WRSD OUTREACH SCHOOLS

Volkman reported to the board that there is an increase in adults aged 20 years old and over wanting to take courses from Visions West and Drayton Valley Community Outreach Schools. However, WRSD's mandate only goes to age 19 and funding does not cover services offered to students aged 20 and up. Volkman informed the board that a request has been made "to Alberta Works Delivery Partnership Unit that the two outreach schools be designated for funding through Alberta Works." In this way, when we have adults coming to us that cannot afford the fee, we could re-direct them to Alberta Works where they could apply for funding. Volk-

man explained.

ANNUAL EDUCATION RESULTS REPORT 2014-2015 AND THREE-YEAR EDUCATION PLAN 2015-2018

The annual education results report will be used to develop a three-year education plan for WRSD and to implement strategies to help improve student learning and results. Some of the trends and issues WRSD faced during the past years include provincial budget reductions, Provincial Achievement Test results and Diploma Test results continue to be lower than the provincial average at both the acceptable and excellence standards, high completion rate of students completing high school three years after entering grade 10, and having a focus on students and staff wellness. Some of the division's accomplishments include the availability of the WRSD Bus Status App on both iPhone and Android phones, receiving the Gold Award at the 2014 MarCom Awards for the division's website, introduction of Flex Learning courses, and using PowerSchool as the main database for student information including registration, attendance, and report cards. Based on the information gathered from the past school year, WRSD has proposed four different outcomes for the next three years. The division's desired outcomes include every student is successful, Alberta has quality teaching and school leadership, Alberta's education system is governed effectively, and that First Nations, Metis, and Inuit students are successful.



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CITIZEN APPOINTMENTS TO VARIOUS COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Brazeau County annually appoints County residents to serve as members-at-large on various boards and committees. Prior to annual appointments Council invites interested County residents to express their interest in serving on the following. Appointments are subject to annual renewals. Attendance at meetings is a requirement for appointments.

Eligibility: Members at large must be:
i) Canadian citizen;
ii) A minimum of 18 years of age at the time of application;
iii) A resident of Brazeau County – loss of residency results in one's appointment immediately and the member at large must submit his or her resignation to the committee as soon as practicable;
iv) Notwithstanding (iii) Council reserves the right to approve a candidate's Term of Reference that at the discretion of Council may vary the requirement for a member at large to be a Brazeau County resident.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

A seven member board consisting of 3 Councilors and 5 members-at-large. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION

A five-member commission to approve development applications of discretionary uses under the Land Use Bylaw, approve subdivision applications and to provide recommendations to Council on planning matters. Two member-at-large appointments are made annually along with three Councilors. Meetings are set at the annual Organizational Meeting scheduled for Nov. 4.

SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD

A five member board consisting of 2 Councilors, 3 Members-at-large and 3 At-large Members-at-large to hear and decide appeals on development or subdivision decisions that have been made previously by the Development Officer or the Municipal Planning Commission. Day meetings are held as required.

BRAZEAU SENIOR'S FOUNDATION

A five-member board representing the Town of Drayton Valley, the Village of Brazeau, and Brazeau County, which is responsible for the management of Senior's Housing in Drayton Valley and the Village of Brazeau. The County appoints one Councilor and one member-at-large to the Foundation. Day meetings are held the third Thursday of the month. Other meetings held as required. Responsibilities include establishing budgets and setting operating policies for the combined Senior's Housing Units.

PEST AND WEED APPEALS COMMITTEE

A three-member committee consisting of three members-at-large to hear appeals against notices issued under the Weed Control Act. The committee meets infrequently and only as required.

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARD

A five member board consisting of two Councilors and three members-at-large. The members-at-large positions are one-year terms. There is presently one opening for a one-year term. The Library Board is legislated to hold four (4) meetings per year minimum and additional meetings are held as required.

COMPOSITE ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

A three member board consisting of one provincial member and 2 other members who are not provincial members. This board will hear complaints about assessments for all property in the municipality, excluding residential properties with three or less dwelling units, farm land, linear property and equalized assessment. There is a mandatory 3-day training session required for this board. The board meets infrequently and only as required.

LOCAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

A three member board consisting of 3 members who are not provincial members. This board will hear complaints about non-assessment matters and assessments of residential properties with three or less dwelling units and farm land. There is a mandatory 3-day training session required for this board. The board meets infrequently and only as required.

Residents seeking to participate in the above boards or committees must indicate their interest by submitting a completed application form available from the County office or the Brazeau County website (www.brazeau.ab.ca) to the undersigned by 5:00 pm, Friday, October 23, 2015.

Karen Ralston, Executive Assistant

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Canada



editorial

Trudeau says let others fight ISIS

Prime Minister-designate Justin Trudeau's decision to withdraw Canada from the U.S.-led bombing mission against ISIS in Syria and Iraq sends the wrong message to our allies and a terrible one to the world's persecuted minorities. We don't question Trudeau's right to do it. He campaigned on it and won a majority government. He can do what he likes. But it's the wrong thing to do. Trudeau reaffirmed during a Tuesday phone call with U.S. President Barack Obama that Canada will withdraw its six Hornet fighters, which have flown 1,046 sorties since the bombing campaign started in November, 2014. When he becomes PM next month, Trudeau said he will increase Canada's humanitarian aid to the region and help train Iraqi security forces to fight ISIS, but not engage directly with the terrorists. Trudeau said Obama "understood" his election commitment. But understanding isn't approval. Increasing humanitarian aid to refugees fleeing ISIS without direct military intervention -- Trudeau has previously talked about equipping them with gear to help them survive the winter -- is basically a policy to keep the refugees alive, barely, until ISIS slaughters them.

As the CBC's Terry Milewski asked Trudeau in a June interview on Power & Politics, when ISIS atrocities were making global headlines: "If you don't want to bomb a group as ghastly as ISIS, when would you ever support real military action?" Trudeau called the question "nonsensical" adding: "The Liberal Party has always -- and I have always -- been supportive of Canada standing up for its values and taking action when necessary." As Sun parliamentary bureau chief David Akin noted at the time: "Really? When? Trudeau and all of his Liberal MPs voted not once, but twice ... in opposition to the current campaign to withdraw against ISIS -- that involves Canadian CF-18s bombing ISIS targets, but does not involve putting any ground troops into combat as the Liberal government of Jean Chretien did in Afghanistan -- a combat mission that began with no Parliamentary debate." Trudeau's argument is that while Canada morally supports the fight against ISIS, we will do so by cheering from the sidelines, letting others take the fight to the terrorists, who are slaughtering not just fellow Muslims, but Christians, Yazidis and other minority groups. Canada should be made of sterner stuff.



Blue in the midst of a red wave

I think it's safe to say red is the colour of the season. The election is now behind us, for many political experts and pundits, it is thankfully behind us after the long 11-week campaign that didn't seem to end.

I am not ashamed when I say I was glued to my screen on election night, so much that I burned my dinner. A burned quiche is a depressing sight but there were Prime Ministers being chosen, food be damned.

Many news outlets called it early in the night that Liberal leader Justin Trudeau will be Canada's next Prime Minister. However, I did take them some time to figure out if the Liberal would form a majority or a minority government.

Atlantic Canada gave a positive start to Trudeau as the numbers started trickling in while Canadians in other parts were still voting. Canada voted completely red out East and showed us various pink shades along the way. But Alberta was bright blue along with parts of Saskatchewan and British Columbia making Conservatives the official opposition party.



Manta's Musings
Manta Lulla

don't seem too pleased with an NDP government. We voted an NDP majority only about five months ago. Some say this was our province protesting against the Conservatives. I am guessing Alberta results from this election prove we are done protesting.

As the results came in, so did some other reports such as Stephen Harper was stepping down as the Conservative party leader but he made no such announcements during his concession speech. Harper was seeking a fourth consecutive term to be the Prime Minister of Canada. In his speech he said he took full responsibility for the election loss.

creative Party received in the beginning of campaign season. Despite the major hit to the party, opposition status party leader Tom Mulcair won't be stepping down. That's probably good news because I find his lawyer skills come in handy in the House of Commons. Justin Trudeau delivered a hopfied and rather long speech while the cameras flashed at him and his wife Sophie Grégoire looking up at her husband and applauding his word.

So that's what happened. What happens next? Trudeau will be sworn in and he'll return to his childhood home in Ottawa to take up residence as the prime minister.

Here at home we are now governed by parties that are not in power. Provincially, we have the NDP which is not in power and is no longer the official opposition. In Yellowhead, we elected Conservative party candidate Ian Redgwell who now belongs to the official opposition party until the last time he was elected. Our MLA for Drayton Valley is Mark Smith who belongs to Wildrose, the official opposition party of Alberta.

What does that mean for us? That is anybody's guess, folks.

Column

Halloween Bats Anyone?

My son and his family live in a moon-vested town near Drayton and they had a bat invasion earlier this summer. Not hard to lose a small fortune to exterminate them. My son's partner, Jim, was spotted even though I told her that bats do not get tangled in women's hair.

Bats use sonar or echolocation to find food. They emit ultrasonic sound waves -- up to 500 pulses per second -- that are bounced off objects to determine distance, speed, direction, texture and size of an object. A bat's hearing is so good he can "see" a human hair in complete darkness! So they do not get tangled in your hair. And they also have good eyesight in addition to advanced echolocation abilities.

Bats are fascinating. What is the only mammal that can truly fly? BATS! What are some major differences between mammals such as bats, and birds? Bats have hairy bats have feathers. Bats have hands; birds have wings. The larger bones of bats have evolved to be really long and they now support the wing membranes. They give birth to live young bats by eggs.

What are bat babies and young bats called? PUPPS! At birth, a bat pup weighs up to 25 per cent of its mother's body weight, which is like a newborn giving birth to a 3 lb baby!

What are some myths about bats? All bats have rabies! FALSE: rabies is actually quite rare in bats. Bats are very clean and groom themselves constantly. Also, bats are much more closely related to rats than to humans. FALSE: bats are more closely related to humans, having evolved from lemurs. All bats drink blood! FALSE: there are NO vampire bats in Alberta.

There are 3 species of vampire bats and they live in central and south America. Though we don't have vampire bats here in Alberta, with Halloween just around the corner, I thought I'd give you some vampire bat details to help fuel some spooky Halloween stories. Vampire bats are the only mammal that feeds totally on blood. I camp

outside a lot but would be too wimpy to sleep outdoors in vampire bat country. During the darkest part of the night, common vampire bats emerge to hunt. Sleeping cattle and horses are their usual victims, but they have been known to feed on people as well. The bats drink their victim's blood for about 30 minutes. They don't remove enough blood to harm their host, but their bites can cause many infections and diseases. For example in 2010 four children in Peru died after being bitten.

Vampire bats strike their victims from the ground. They land near their prey and approach it on all fours. The bats have few teeth because of their tiny, tiny, tiny teeth. But those teeth have razor sharp fangs but has a best sensor on its nose that points it toward a spot where warm blood is flowing just beneath its victim's skin. After putting the bite on an animal, the vampire bat lays up the flowing blood with its tongue. Its saliva prevents the blood from clotting. They gorge on the blood until they are about 90 per cent full. Vampires sound like a Halloween horror story.

Why do bats hang upside down? To conserve energy. When they want to fly, all they do is let go of their roost and drop down and start flying. This seems a lot of energy.

When do bats live? All over the world.

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- The Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation has raised over \$200,000 for CT4DV.
- The previous Minister of Health for the province of Alberta committed \$300,000 to the campaign with consideration for further funding for innovation purposes. The new Minister of Health will not honor this commitment.
- Hospital renovation and construction of a room for the CT Scanner will start in January 2016.
- The Drayton Valley Hospital currently has 2 Medical Radiation Technologists on staff to operate the CT Scanner. Staff members are scheduled to train in January on the specific Scanner that we will purchase.
- The Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation has paid a deposit on the CT Scanner to hold a firm price until such time as we have raised sufficient funds to cover the entire cost.
- The Foundation has an agreement with the supplier that should a more advanced Scanner come on the market prior to our purchase, the deposit will be applied against the updated equipment.
- The Health Services Foundation continues to raise funds for this essential medical equipment.

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News

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What is your Halloween costume this year?



Nik Posein 10

Scream because that is what my bigger cousin was and my bigger cousin's little cousin was.



Elijah Howes 11

My costume is wolverine because I like him and he is scary.



Olivia Pickett 11

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Faith Hill 10

Cheshire cat from Alice in Wonderland.

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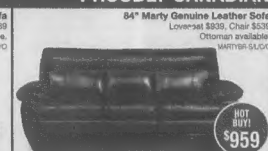
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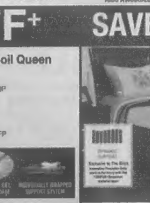
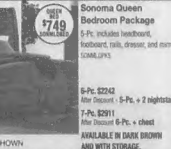
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CRAFT SALE AT ELDORADO



Justine Kimodan Western Review
A craft sale and fundraiser was held at the Eldorado School's gymnasium on Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Funds raised at the event will benefit the Drayton Christian School's and Eldorado School's kindergarten classes.

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Making farmers' market accessible

Marissa Lulla
Western Review

Many people can't get to the Drayton Valley Evergreen Farmers' Market because it runs mid-day, in the middle of the week.

"We get a lot of people who say they get half hour lunch break and they are not able to get to the market," explained Drayton Valley Evergreen Farmers' Market Manager Colleen Schoeninger.

The market board considered the problem and figured out a solution.

Market has partnered up with Mad Dash, a local deliv-

ery company who would be able to shop for you for a fee.

"Vendors can call Mad Dash or shoppers can call them directly. So you can contact vendors and then Mad Dash deliveries can pick your order up," said Schoeninger.

She explained there are various reasons why the market day and time can't be changed.

"Alberta Farmers Market Association asks the markets to look at the larger picture so we are looking at surrounding communi-

ties so we try not to have markets going

at the same days on the same times so you are not impacting other communi-

ties," she said. Changing market days and times could also mean losing vendors who may have commitments elsewhere.

"For a lot of vendors, our market is the first market of the week. So we don't want to lose the quality of our product and the quality and quantity of vendors. We have a really good selection of vendors and it will be the last chance to get your market goods before Christmas and there will be specials and deals," she said.

The local market will also run special event markets like Christmas market in December.

"We added Canada Day market and we will be adding Christmas Day market on Dec. 19. Next year we will try to do a couple more," said Schoeninger.

The Dec. 19 market would have end-of-year sales.

"We have chosen Dec. 19 date from 10 to 2 p.m. so half hour earlier and half hour later than usual time and it will be the last chance to get your market goods before Christmas and there will be specials and deals," she said.

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News

Catholic faith-based concert to be held in town

Justine Khoshdel
Western Review

Cat Chat Productions will be in town for a live concert at the St. Anthony School gymnasium on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. According to Ashley Rhyno, youth coordinator at St. Anthony Parish, this will be the fourth time Cat Chat Productions will be in Drayton Valley.

"They are from Saskatchewan and they are currently on their last tour for the time being," she said. "They have been to Drayton Valley three times before. They are composed of a family of seven plus Moses the Cat and was started by Gerald and Denise Montpelier."

Cat Chat Productions creates Catholic resources and entertainment includ-

ing CDs, television series, and live concerts to educate young children about the Catholic faith in a fun and engaging way.

Rhyno encourages anyone interested in attending the concert to purchase tickets early at St. Anthony School or at St. Anthony Parish for \$7 per person or \$25 per family.

"Everybody is welcomed to come because it is a family concert. It is a fun, energetic family concert that gets the whole family engaged throughout the night with entertainment from the family and Moses the Cat," she said. "There are tickets being pre-sold right now."

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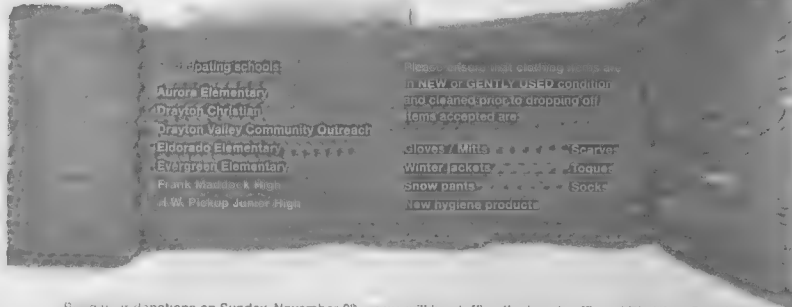
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Participating schools:

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Drayton Valley Community Outreach
Eldorado Elementary
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Please ensure that clothing items are in NEW or GENTLY USED condition and cleaned prior to dropping off. Items accepted are:

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New hygiene products

Bring your donations on Sunday, November 8th, as we will be stuffing the boxes' office of Big West Country. Members of Big West Country will be live on location from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

For more information, please contact Angie Fricke at 1-877-454-8844 (toll free) or community@pennwest.com

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POSTMEDIA

FMHS Warriors take on WCHS Rebels



The Frank Maddock High School (FMHS) Warriors played against the West Central High School Rebels at a homecoming football game on Oct. 16 at the FMHS field.

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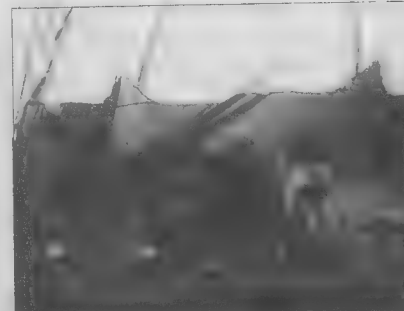
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News

Penn West holds second winter clothing drive

By Michelle Kelly
Western Review

Snow pants, scarves, gloves, toques, and winter jackets are just some of the clothing items being collected for the Penn West Winter Clothing Drive.

According to a press release provided by Penn West Petroleum Ltd., the idea of starting a winter clothing drive came from Penn West employees upon learning that there are many school aged youth who do not own proper winter clothing items. In addition, it is further stated in the press release that "this ini-

tiative is not only aimed at collecting items for youth, but to create awareness of the issue in the community and helping fill the need."

Penn West partnered with 4-H, Wild Rose School Division (WRSD), ATB Financial, and Big West Country to make the initiative happen. Due to its success last year, "having been able to collect a total of 1,222 winter clothing items, Penn West decided to bring it back again this year. This time around, Penn West is even bringing this initiative into Rocky Mountain House with support from the same partners mentioned above in addi-

tion to B-94 and UFA Co-operative.

"At Penn West, we look for ways to support meaningful and impactful causes in the communities in which we live and work," said Penn West Public Affairs Coordinator Angie Fricke. "The Winter Clothing Drive is a great example of how companies and organizations can work together to broaden awareness and benefit the local community."

New and gently used winter clothing items can be dropped off at any WRSD schools in Drayton Valley, local ATB branch, Penn West office, and at Big West Country radio station from Nov. 2

to Nov. 6.

"WRSD strives to ensure every student has a sense of purpose, hope, and dignity," said WRSD Director of Wellness Darlene Ferris. "We understand the day to day struggles our families are facing due to tough financial times. Our division counts on partnerships, such as the Penn West/4-H clothing drive, to overcome situational barriers. In order to improve life chances for all."

Donations collected will be stuffed at Big West Country radio station on Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the public is welcomed to attend.

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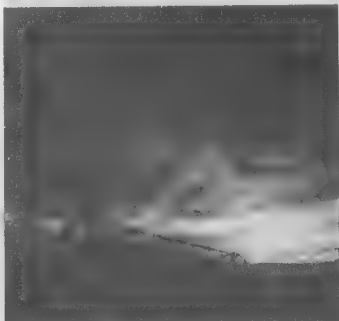


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Budget surveys successful

By Michelle Kelly
Western Review

Town of Drayton Valley finished conducting surveys to help with decision making process ahead of the 2016 budget discussion.

Budget consultation survey asked residents what services should be the focus for the 2016 budget process at four events including Community Registration Night and Mayor's Gala.

At the government and priorities committee meeting on Oct. 21 communications and marketing coordinator for the town Tyler Russell said the surveys worked because they were quick and concise and did not

ask for a lot of time from the residents.

Another survey called Imagine Drayton Valley was conducted on Canada Day and it asked residents what was the biggest challenge for Drayton Valley.

Some conclusions include the need for youth activities and new facilities in the community.

Biggest challenges for the town are activities for children and young people, having facilities and amenities, need for cultural and recreation parks, infrastructure and housing.

Coun. Nicole Nadeau said she was happy to see youth involvement and participation of all age groups as part of the surveys.

Coun. Debra Bossert added she would like to see people from wide socio-economic backgrounds like people who rely on the community Mat program or the local food bank.

YOUTH INITIATIVES
Sustainability Co-ordinator for the town Doree Moulé said the Town of Drayton Valley will have conversations with high school students once a month.

Youth friendly conversations will start to engage the young by ordering a pizza and having a friendly talk.

The conversations will be open to whatever students want to discuss and will take place for an hour every month.

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Valdy performs at the Max Centre



Canadian folk singer and multiple Juno award winner Valdy was in town to perform at the Max Centre on Oct. 17.

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Thank You all Once Again!
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News

Fire at a local mobile home park

Emergency services responded to a structure fire at Greenwood Mobile Home Park.

Drayton Valley/Brazos County Fire Services said at 3:30 a.m. on Oct. 19 they were at the park and the fire was a small fire.

The fire started in one of the bedrooms but a cause is still unknown.

The fire department is still investigating the cause.

BRITTON, RLYNDY Station two firefighters in Britton responded to a call on Oct. 16 at 1:14 p.m. and received help from station three in Drayton Valley.

The call was about a

grass fire on RR 52 on a four-acre vacant land and lasted for about four hours.

No major damage was reported.

FALSE ALARMS Drayton Valley/Brazos County responded to various false alarms both commercial and residential.

A commercial false alarm came in from a local hotel in Drayton Valley on Oct. 14 at 9:52 p.m.

A residential call came about 5 p.m. on Oct. 17 from south of Drayton Valley on Hwy 22 due to cooking.

A child set off a false alarm on 45 Ave. in Drayton Valley on Oct. 18.

Another call was made on the same day that came in as it was from Drayton Valley.

ton Valley. It later turned out the call was from Violet Grove and the alarm company didn't have the correct address on file. It was a false call set off due to cooking.

The fire department said it's a false call even though it's a residential or commercial call.

They are advising people to know how to operate their alarm and to deactivate it or reset it when it is a false call.

Both businesses and residents need to make sure the alarm company has the correct address and the contact number on file.

You can also call your alarm company in case of a false alarm to alert the company so they can alert the local fire department.

Foundation Festival for CT4DV

Local News

Tickets are selling to a night of glamour, dueling pianos with proceeds going to the CT scanner with a hope to raise about \$50,000.

The foundation festival is a two-night ordeal: the family night that brings the community together and the gala that looks after fundraising for a cause, in this instance the CT scanner.

On the evening of Nov. 20, on the family night, families and children will come out to MacKenzie Centre and participate in various activities like decorating Christmas trees, enjoying family entertainment and taking pictures with Santa himself.

This year, there will be a Christmas village set up for children as well where there will be to build some more awareness about CT4DV, a campaign to raise funds for the CT scanner for the Drayton Valley Hospital.

"So you know they will be able to put on construction hats or get x-rays. They can go and be that occupation and each of these little items are supported and sponsored by those local businesses," said Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation Fund Development Officer Colleen Sekars.

The night will also recognize community members who have been supporting the campaign.

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RVP's The Mousetrap, a way to help raise fund for CT4DV campaign

Western Review

A local theatre arts group will be producing a play to help raise funds for Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation's (DVHSP) CT4DV campaign.

River Valley Players (RVP) are currently busy rehearsing for the Mousetrap play that will be shown on Nov. 13, 14, 20, and 21 at the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre.

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Centre "The Mousetrap is the longest running show of any kind in the world ever. Why not come and see what all the fuss is about and judge for yourself whether it deserves its status," said RVP production manager, Allie Spicer-Ries. "In addition, after expenses, the profit from the show will go towards the CT scanner fundraiser so you will get a great night out watching fantastic local talent as well as support a great community fund raising campaign."

The play is a murder mystery written by Agatha Christie and was set in England in 1952.

"A group of strangers become stranded in a boarding house during a snowstorm," said Spicer-Ries. "One of the people in the group is a murderer. A detective is dispatched from the local police station to ensure the safety of everyone. However, one of the ensemble

is murdered. To get the rational of the murderer's pattern, he probes the background of everyone present and rattles a lot of skeletons."

Due to the nature of the play Spicer-Ries said the play is not recommended for younger audiences.

"The play has something for everyone: humour, mystery, suspense, and drama," she said.

"It is a full play and therefore not suitable for very young children as the story line would be too intense for them. We recommend it for Grade 6 and over."

Tickets for the show can be purchased at Value Drug Mart or online at www.ticketpro.ca.

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Rehearsals are in full swing for The Mousetrap by Agatha Christie presented by the River Valley Players which is being performed at the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre on Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tickets are now on sale at Value Drug Mart or at www.ticketpro.ca.

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News

Truck stolen from a local restaurant

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Drayton Valley RCMP was called to report a white truck stolen from a parking lot of a local restaurant on 50 Ave. on Oct. 15 at 8:40 p.m. The truck was later found a couple streets away from where it was stolen. Surveillance video shows a young male

using his cell phone walking outside and heading towards the truck. **GARAGE BREAK-IN** A resident on 17 Ave. in Drayton Valley reported his garage-break in for the fourth time. The latest break-in took place on Oct. 16 when some of his items were taken. RCMP is going to speak to the resident and discuss crime prevention methods. Some meth-

ods include environmental crime prevention such as having a light in a certain area on the premises or having a different type of door. **LODGEPOLE BREAK-IN** A resident called the RCMP on Oct. 15 around 8 a.m. reporting his shed break-in. Padlocks were cut and items such as an oxygen tank, a welding helmet and a fuel pump among others were stolen.

MINIMIZING CLUTTER IN YOUR HOME



Mamta Lulla/Western Review
Professional organizer Ginny Moore (left) provided information on downsizing and making most of your space while minimizing clutter on Oct. 22 at the Rotary House.

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News

Rotary Club awards Paul Harris Fellow to three volunteers

Western Review

Three community members will be receiving a Paul Harris Fellow award from the Rotary Club of Drayton Valley on Oct. 29 at the Oak Room of the Lakesview Inn and Suites.

According to Mary Draden, member of the Rotary Club of Drayton Valley, the club has been giving the award to members of the community who have made positive impacts in Drayton Valley through volunteering.

"For the last three years, what

we decided to do is to award community members who are not Rotarians with this award for the good works that they do in the community," she said. "Service above self is our motto and there are a lot of people in our community that do a lot of good work but they just do not have time to join the Rotary Club. We have already awarded five in the past two years and we are going to award three more this year."

The three award recipients are Anne Murphy, Donna

Palmer, and Khal Mahmoud. "They were chosen because of the good work that they do in our community," Draden said. "They do a lot of volunteering in our community. They are also philanthropic and donate different things in the community."

Murphy has been involved mainly with promoting the arts in town.

"She is a very strong supporter and participant with the Elanor Pickup Arts Centre and with the Drayton Valley Performing Arts Festival," said Draden. "She is really strong with the performing

arts community. She also does a number of other things like working with the food bank and she does a lot of volunteering. She and her husband also make a lot of monetary contributions in the community."

Palmer, on the other hand, is a volunteer who spends most of her time at the Drayton Valley Ski Hill.

"She volunteers for the Rotary Club at a lot of different events for years, she also volunteered at the Drayton Valley Ski Hill at the Brazeau Park," said Draden. "She volunteers in other areas around town as well and is very generous with her time and

with her talents."

In-kind donations is what sets Mahmoud apart from the other awardees.

"Mahmoud does a lot of volunteering but he also does a lot of donating of food for different venues for different events that come up. Because he has a restaurant he is able to do that," Draden said. "He does a lot of in-kind donations for different fund raising events and is always very generous with his time and again with his donations. He also belongs to a couple of different volunteer organizations in town."

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Primary Care Network offers free grocery store tour

Justine Kinmond
Western Review

Anyone interested in making a lifestyle change by starting to eat healthy can register for a free Grocery Store Tour being offered by Primary Care Network (PCN).

"We will gather as a group and then we will go to the grocery store. We will walk around and talk about healthy food choices to purchase and educate them on reading labels," said Trisha Enyedy, registered dietitian. "We will be comparing (food products such as) yogurts and what would be the best choice in yogurt to purchase. We will do that throughout the store and also answer any questions people may have."

Enyedy said this is the first time a tour like this is being organized by the PCN in Drayton Valley.

"It has been done in other communities and with other Primary Care Network," she said. "But there is currently no program like this being offered in Drayton Valley that a registered dietitian talks to people in an actual grocery store and help them make healthy food choices. That is why we decided to do that because we thought that it would be something that people would want to do."

Adults who are suffering from health issues or are looking at preparing healthier meals are welcomed to join the tour.

"It is mainly for the adult population regardless if you are wanting to lose weight or if you have diabetes or high blood pressure or high cholesterol or if you are just wanting to eat healthier," Enyedy said.

A tentative date is set for Nov. 9 and deadline for registrations will be on Nov. 5. Enyedy encourages anyone interested to contact PCN at (587)461-0228.

"People always say they do not know how to choose healthy food so this grocery store tour is hands on and we will be 'right in a grocery store,'" she said. "They will have an opportunity to ask a registered dietitian right there. It is kind of having your own personal dietitian with you doing your grocery shopping for you. I think it is important for people to do some menu planning and preparations to make sure they are providing healthy food for their family or for themselves."

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For a complete list of all the fabulous items up for bid, visit the Edmonton Sun and www.christmasatco.ca

School Notebook

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Mr. Kuzel's Grade 5 class reports a successful Thanksgiving Chili Cook Off project. Six teams of students researched recipes, created budgets, and went shopping for ingredients before turning said ingredients into some delicious chili. Staff and students had a great time enjoying the chilis. The project also included lessons in knife skills and food safety, and hygiene. Thanks so much to our tremendous parent volunteers for supporting this project. The Grade 5 class also completed a fascinating project in tribute to Terry Fox. Students researched details of Terry's run, attached feeling words to those moments, then created a playlist of songs that they felt matched those moments. Awesome work, guys!

Mrs. Hiett reports that musical tryouts are ongoing, students have begun their recorder unit, and choir will begin after Christmas. Look forward to information soon about musical 10 weeks.

Picture makes will be held on Nov. 10.

Edmonton school would like to express our gratitude to Big Weat Drayton for their generous support through breakfast for learning of our nutrition program.

HW PICKUP
October, what a spooky month! HW Pickup hopes everyone had a happy Thanksgiving. On Tuesday before the turkey's share didn't!

We want to thank everyone who made sure to bring in food items for the food bank. Some examples would be cereal, gift cards, and pasta sauce. The end date is on Halloween Oct. 30.

Our Magazine Campaign's Due but the vast majority of 14th Man students sold magazines and have raised a lot of money! We encourage you all to buy some magazines from your sons, daughters, and neighbours to help support HW Pickup!

We have a PD Day Oct. 23.

The Grade 9's have completed their field trips to River Watch. This is a fun event that focuses on the science of the water systems in Alberta, they have had a lot of fun studying that.

Leadership students are off to Wetland Day! Wetland Day is an event held in Calgary as a celebration of the youth making a difference in their local and global communities!

HW Pickup's annual Halloween Dance will be on this Friday in the afternoon! Dress up in your Halloween costumes, but no weapons please! Swords are acceptable in a protective case.

Any parents interested in attending the Parent Advisory Council meeting, please meet at HW Pickup on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the staff room. Archery will also be starting in November. Watch for the

details.

Any of those students interested in competing in Biathlon please talk to Mrs. Fedoruk or Mr. Sommerfeld. We encourage students who enjoy running to try since it is such a great opportunity!

Thank you Alberta Teacher's Association for sponsoring public skating at the Drayton Valley Omplex. Skate times are Friday 6:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and Sunday 4:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Happy Halloween everyone!

Thank you to all our wonderful parent volunteers who helped out during our picture days. Your time and generosity is greatly appreciated. Photo make day is Nov. 10.

Grade 4 student Alire Schaaf was "Pie Chef for a Day & Night" on Oct. 16. Alice won the distinction for her outstanding Pie Escape Plan she drew

Alice was picked up from school and rode to the Fire Hall in a Fire Truck, had supper at Boston Pizza with the Firefighters and was part of the first group to sleep over at the Fire Hall.

On Oct. 21 more than 1,300 St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Schools students from Grades 7 to 12 were welcomed to the Louie Recreation Centre to celebrate the second annual STAGLIGHT Day! Our Grade 7 and 8 students gathered with students from schools around the division to hear guest speaker Katie Prejean, who is a Catholic youth minister and high school teacher from the state of Louisiana. Katie engages audiences, establishing a personal connection using stories and her signature dance moves. Katie is able to see an audience at ease and make them comfortable. Katie is then able to enrich the hearts and minds of the audience. Drawing on her years of studying theology,

Katie is able to reach out to an audience and share with them the Truth of the Faith. Truth that exists, can be known, and must be taught. She then connects a challenge to students, asking them to begin figuring out the best way to incorporate the Truth into their daily lives. Katie provides students to go beyond their comfort zone and live radically passionate lives for Christ. You can learn more about Katie from her website: www.katieprejean.com.

The goal for this day was to provide a moving Christ-filled experience for our students, so they return to their schools and communities on fire and inspired to share their faith; therefore, our LIGHT acronym stands for "Learn, Ignite, Grow, Help and Tell".

Cat Chai is coming to St. Anthony School Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Advance ticket prices: \$7 per person or \$25 per family or at the door \$10 per person or \$35 per family. Please contact Ashley at

the Parish 780-542-5254 or on her cell 1-336-891-4332.

Our Hot Lunch program is underway. If you have any questions, concerns or would like to volunteer, please contact Michelle at 780-621-7721 or Jessica at 780-688-5683.

News from the Shark Tank Running Club have their feet quickly moving Monday from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Both Girls and Boys Volleyball teams have been extremely busy practicing, having games and going to tournaments. Parent Council News & Notes Volunteers are needed for our Winter Wonderland Fair Dec. 4. Please contact Amber at 780-621-8854. Please come & volunteer. Remember, Many hands make light work.

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Friday, October 30	9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Enthusiastic Community Hall 4921 51 Street, Enthusiastic
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School Notebook

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St Anthony School Savings Cards will be available for sale until Oct. 30. On Oct. 30 we will need all fund raising forms handed in for sheets to be filled and prizes awarded. Parents of children attending school on Nov 16th at 7 p.m. babysitting will be provided. All attendees will enter to win fresh lunch for your child.

Important Reminders
Microwaves will be available for those students in Grades 6 to 8. We would like to take this time to remind parents/guardians that there will be NO microwaves in the classrooms for grades kindergarten to 5.

Parents, Guardians: please make sure all your child's school clothing and shoes are stored. That way if they are left outside or in the school some where, they can be returned to the rightful owner.

Please ensure that you use the crosswalk when you drop off your children. We want our students to be safe at all times.

There is a handicapped parking spot on the South side of the school. It is marked with blue paint. Please make sure that you are not parked in this spot as this spot needs to be available for those who require it.

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is NO yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the

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Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents please make sure you call the office or email the secretary at stanthony.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as well as an available phone number to answer the phone.

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October

24 Living Rosary
24 Tim Horton's Snack Day, trade* and 8 Halloween Dance 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

10 - Come parade in gymnasium after Morning Prayer November
1 Catholic Education Sunday 7:45 at 7 p.m.
5 Miss Nichols class swimming 11 a.m. to noon

Most Up to-date info can be found at stanthony.ab.ca or Facebook: St-Anthony School Drayton Valley

TOMAHAWK

Almost two months of school have gone by! Wow! This month we were very fortunate to be the recipients of some wonderful donations. We would like to extend a big Tomahawk School thank you to the Tompkins family for donating enough money to complete Phase 2 of the Snozzlen (Sensory) Room.

Thank you to SQUIS who came to kick off our Tomahawk Tumblers Breakfast program this year at the beginning of the month. They sponsored the

program for one day a week for the whole year! Thank you to the Roberts Family who made us a wonderful glow in the dark blanket for our students who use the Sensory Room. Thank you to Sinopec/Daylight Energy Services who donated funds to buy a Chromebok cart for our students to keep their Chrome books safe in Grades 1 to 6. The students and staff at the school are greatly appreciative of all the support we receive.

We also are excited about a few new opportunities coming up in the next little while. We are hosting an Artist in Residence from Nov. 25 - Dec. 4. Our grand finale/performance is in Dec. at 1 p.m. We invite all families to join us at that time. Our Junior High Completionary courses are starting on Nov. 2. This year it is all Careers and Technology Foundation (CTF) based where students get to explore a topic in-depth for five days at Seba. This unique CTF program also continues to allow the rural schools of the West End of PSD 10 to collaboratively work together to provide programming and additional opportunities for all students within the WEST End. Something that all staff and students at Wabamun, Entwistle, Seba, and Tomahawk are very excited about!

Tomahawk School accepted the challenge from Millgrove School to "POUND OUT HUNGER". We easily met the challenge and collected close to

400lbs of food. Also, the collection of food will continue to the end of October with WE SCARE HUNGER. Students may come to your door Halloween night asking for a donation of non-perishable goods. All food collected will support local recipients and the Drayton Valley Food Bank.

Can you believe that Christmas is almost two months away! Tomahawk School's Christmas Extravaganza is a great place to shop for those special people on your list. Please join us on Nov. 26 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and check out what the vendors on hand have to offer. A turkey supper concession and refreshments will be available. In order to make this event a success we need volunteers for set-up and clean-up and to work a shift serving supper in the kitchen. Please contact Keena Chausse at 780-797-3980 to book a table or to volunteer for set up and clean-up. Please contact Ashley Kenall at 780-898-5240 if you can work a shift in the concessions.

Collecting all pictures! If you have any photos of family members serving in armed forces, peacekeeping, or military service of any kind, we'd like to scan your photos to include in our upcoming Remembrance Day ceremony. Please include names of individuals, dates, and location and relation to your family. All original pictures will be scanned and immediately returned. All pictures need to

be into the office by Nov. 6 to be included in the Remembrance Day Ceremony.

Students in Grades 5 through 9 who have created and submitted ideas for local and global projects earned the opportunity to take part in WE Day on Oct. 27 at the Saddledome in Calgary. A variety of celebrity ambassadors will share their time, talents and passion to help inspire lives and transform communities. They will deliver empowering messages to motivate students to do the same and make a difference in their own communities and the world. We are thrilled to be part of this exciting and inspirational day.

Please note some other events taking place at Tomahawk School:
Oct. 29 - School Assembly - Camouflage Dress up day at 1 p.m.
Oct. 30 - Halloween celebrations, Costume Parade, Monster Mash for students in Grades 1 to 6 and kindergarten, Grades 7 to 9 attend Halloween Dance at Entwistle School and \$2 admission to dance.

Oct. 30 - Family Pumpkin Carving Night and Luke and Go Seek in the Park at the School 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Everyone is invited to join in the fun! Get ready for Halloween Night! Please RSVP as soon as possible.

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Marking your milestones.

Gunter Carl Schmidt - With love and regret, we wish to share the passing of Gunter Carl Schmidt on October 17th, 2015. Gunter was born in Ostfriesland, Germany on July 22, 1930. He had a drive for success, and there wasn't much room for opportunity in Germany after the war, so he left everything behind and headed for Canada in April of 1956. He married the love of his life, Ann, together they built businesses and most importantly a family, and the success he was looking for was found in both. We will remember his love of friends and family, sense of loyalty, enjoyment of babies, great sense of humor and his prowess behind a barbeque and an accordion. And we will always be able to hear his voice saying "let's go, let's go" and "the worst is yet to come". He is survived by Ann, his wife of 57 years, daughters, Audrey Swap (David), Toni Lachance (Loren) and Carol Schmidt (Dan Shantz) and grandchildren, LeAnn Sorensen (Simon), Coni Swap (Ryan Douglas), Jeremiah Swap, Brandon Lachance (Chonticha), and Terry Lachance and brother Alfred. There was a special place in his heart for his great grandchildren, Josiah Loyke, Gus and Scarlett Sorensen and Ara and Ayla Douglas. He was predeceased by his parents, Anton and Gerhardine, and siblings Heinz, Freda and Erna. A private family gathering in Gunter's honour will be held at a later date. Donations to the Alzheimer Society of BC or a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.mccallbros.com.

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Josephine Alberta Namchuk
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Mrs. Josephine Namchuk of Drayton Valley, formerly of Tomahawk, passed away at Drayton Valley Hospital and Care Centre on Wednesday,

October 14, 2015 at the age of 86 years. Jo will be fondly missed and forever loved by her husband of 54 years, Alex, nephews, Dean and Terry, niece, Dee Dee, sister-in-law, Florence and many extended family and friends. Jo was predeceased by her parents, Alice and Stanley Namchuk, brother Benjamin and sister Marion (Waller) (Tucker). Service was held on Tuesday, October 20, 2015 at All Saints Anglican Church, Drayton Valley in honour of Jo. Memorial contributions may be directed to the charity of one's choice. Condolences may be sent to www.serenityfuneral.ca. Arrangements in care of Joelle Valliere, Funeral Director at

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I would like to thank the doctor and nurses who were on call Sept 25th at the Drayton Valley Hospital the night my husband passed. I would like to extend special thanks to the nurse who went above and beyond to the comfort me when I needed it most. Over the past little while I've received a huge

amount of support from my family and friends. I couldn't be more grateful. I would like to thank the Baraniuk family for providing the lunch. Also I would like to thank everyone who sent food and flowers to the house. I also would like to express my thanks to Drayton Valley Funeral Services.

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- Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
- First and third — Brain Injury Support group meets @ Mitch's at 12:30 p.m.
- Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
- Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7:45 p.m.
- Bingo/Tombahawik Agre Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780-338-8423 or 780-339-3747 for information!

Tuesday

- DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7230.
- Senior club meetings, 780-621-0617.
- DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6702 for more info.
- 1st & 3rd Tuesday
- Royal Purple meetings, Westwind Motor Inn (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. Morna @ 542-2854 for info.
- All-Asian meetings for friends and family of alcoholics takes place every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Canada in Drayton Valley.

Wednesday

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Homes

Leaves: A valuable resource



Mark Cullen

"Dad, what would you do if you were mayor?" My son asked me this question while sitting in a small boat with a fishing rod in his hands. It is the kind of question that stimulates discussion and I think that was what he was trying to do. It worked.

"I would plant a lot more trees, for one thing. That would save the city money by reducing infrastructure costs and I would use the money saved to plant more trees.

And I would stop picking up leaves that people shovel to the end of their driveway, except where fallen leaves are a safety concern, like streets without sidewalks. And I would take half the money that I saved and invest it in a campaign to educate people about how they can use leaves to their advantage. I would use the other half of the money to plant more trees."

Trees and leaves: they go together like beer and flowers, birds and bird-song, seedling and sowing. You get the idea.

The trees that grow in our city

are a very valuable asset, as are the leaves that they produce. If this is news to you, please read on.

My 5 alternatives to "throwing your leaves away":

1. Leaves are 100 per cent carbon. All of the life is sucked out of them as sap moves from the top portion of the tree into its' roots as it prepares itself for winter. I recommend that you rake the leaves off your lawn, where they can kill by blocking the beneficial rays of the sun from contact with grass blades, and rake them on to your garden. Simple. Just leave them there to rot. They become fodder for earthworms, which convert them into nitrogen rich worm-castings which are good for everything that grows, by fostering a healthy earthworm population.

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have heaped them up about 20 cm high. Raise your lawn mower to its highest setting before you do this and wear safety glasses. Rake up the mulched leaves, which will have been reduced to less than five per cent of their pre-mulching volume and place in your compost bin or pile.

3. Munch your leaves. Repeat the same exercise as in #2 only this time don't make the pile quite so high. Fifteen cm will do the job and if your leaves are dry, so much the better. You will notice that when you mow your leaves in this way they disappear into nowhere. Well, that isn't exactly true. They are

driven into the root zone of your grass plants where they break down naturally in the wet and cold pre-winter weather. Out of your lawn and doing a great job for your lawn. Remember that the most important fertilizer application for your lawn is right now through early November. Use a "winterizer" formula.

4. Into the woods. There are many people who do this and a few of them feel guilty about it. No need. The soil that exists on the floor of a mature forest was placed there by Mother Nature to create a bed of humus in which the trees of the forest can put down roots and take nutrition. If you own a cottage with a lawn this is a practical use of fallen leaves. Ditch a little property that backs on to a river or conservation area.

5. Oak Leaves. I have heard this one before: "I have oak trees in my backyard so I have to rake them, hog them and put them out at the end of the driveway for pick-up. Not true. If you rake oak leaves into piles about 20 to 25 cm high

and run your lawnmower over them (as in #2) you will have pulverized the little devils into small pieces that will rot down in time and provide valuable fibre for your compost or flower beds. In other words, tip #1 works just fine with oak leaves, but you really should mulch them first. It is true, by the way, that oak leaves take longer to break down than most other leaves: no problem. They add value to your soil during every stage of their decomposition.

Perhaps you have already picked up on this theme: leaves are good for the earth, for your garden and they have a purpose when left on the forest floor. The only problem with leaves is the attitude that we have to sanitize our yards of them before we bathe them on the beaches for winter.

Mark Cullen appears on *Canada AM* every Wednesday morning at 8:30. He is the *Lawn and Garden expert* for *Homes & Hardware*. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com.

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